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The Ledger & Times, October 12, 1956

The Ledger and Times

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Largest
Circulation In The
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The County



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The County

United Press

IN OUR 77th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, October 12, 1956

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVII No. 243

PARADE STARTS AT 10:00 ON SATURDAY

Team Has Good Attitude And Desire To Win Says Alexander

Rex Alexander, head basketball coach at Murray State College, was the speaker yesterday at the Murray Rotary Club.

He was introduced by James Lassiter.

Alexander spoke on the prospects for Murray State College in the coming year and told the Rotarians about some of the players he had on the squad this year.

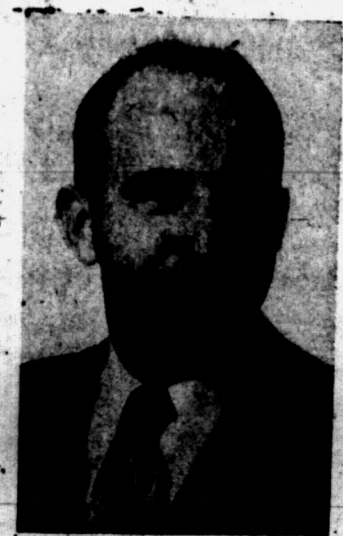
He also said that a captain was elected this year to help in carrying the squad through difficult times. Fran Watrous was named by his teammates to be the captain of the 1956-57 season.

Waldo Sauter will not be with the team this year as assistant coach as he is working on his doctor's degree.

Who appeared in one of the North-South games, Alexander is training the Murray State club. Garrett Beahar will also assist this year as well as to coach the Training School team.

The squad is made up of four seniors, four juniors and eight

sophomores with several fresh-



Rex Alexander

men coming out also, Alexander said.

Watrous, 6'4" forward, John Powles, Sherill Marginef and Bob McInerney are the seniors expected to see action this year.

The juniors include Quigley Sullins, a 6'9" center prospect, Sullins weighs 215 this year and is expected to do a good job at center.

Other juniors include Thomas Darnell 6'4" forward, Taber, 6'3", a shot guard.

Sophomores are Dale Alexander, Cary Darnell, Waggoner, Ray, Dingworth, Wyatt, Jackie Winters and Holmes. Winters and Holmes each are 5'8" but are fast. Wyatt has a 6'5" frame and Dingworth is a 6'2", 185 pounder.

Alexander said he is looking forward to working with the group of boys who are coming out this year. The team has a lot of desire to win and has a good attitude, he said.

He asked the Rotary Club to help during the off season by asking boys to come to Murray State. More schools are going to basketball, he said, which makes it difficult to hold local boys.

Mercury Dealers And Families Attend '57 Mercury Showing

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter, Cynthia, have returned from Miami, Florida, where they participated in the national showing of the 1957 Mercury.

The local Mercury dealers and their families went to Miami on October 2 and returned on Wednesday.

Mr. Hatcher and Mr. Wilson report that the Mercury for 1957 is truly a "dream car."

The opening announcement of the new 1957 Mercury will be made on October 29 nationally. The opening in Miami was for dealers only.

Over 5,000 dealers from all parts of the nation attended the showing, filling the hotels of Miami.

Little information was released to the public on the new Mercury except that it will be longer, lower, and wider.

The Mercury was completely changed at a retelling cost of more than 100 million dollars. Sales are expected to be so great that an entire new engine plant will supply all of Mercury's requirements.

Several new plants have gone up to supply parts, bodies and other things necessary to supply the demand for the new Mercury.

While in Miami the group attended the various functions supplied by the company for their representatives. Jerry Colina and a cast of 100 performers entertained the dealers. They also went to the Hialeah race course to see 35 brilliantly polished 1957 Mercurys valued at about one million dollars. They were the prototype models of the new line of cars styled after the XM Turnpike Cruiser.

"After attending this gigantic opening of the new 1957 Mercury in Miami," the dealers said, "we feel sure that automobile owners will want to see the new Mercury when it reaches our showroom."

Tobacco Curing News

Curing weather for tobacco too dry for best curing Thursday — will be good today and Saturday, the U.S. Weather Bureau Station here reported.

Relative average humidity will range from 35 to 40 per cent this afternoon in all sections of Kentucky to 80 to 90 per cent tonight.

University of Kentucky tobacco experts advised leaving barn ventilators closed if tobacco is in low case early today.

CAMPAGNING COAST TO COAST



IN NEW YORK, Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson reaches out to keep balance as well-wishers crowd close on his arrival at a hotel after speaking to a crowd of 10,000 in the city's Harlem section. Barely in the photo at left is Stevenson's son John. Man facing away from the camera is New York's Gov. Averell Harriman. (International Soundphoto)

Planes Search Area Where SOS Signals Are Coming From

LONDON, Oct. 12 (U.S.) — U.S. search planes converged today on an area 150 miles north of the Azores where repeated SOS signals raised hope there may be survivors among the 59 Americans missing aboard a military Air Transport Service plane.

An Air Force spokesman said the signals appeared to be of the same type transmitted from survival equipment carried by all American military planes. He said they were definitely distress signals.

The Air Force said planes streaking to the area from the Legation base, used as a mid-ocean stop on the flight from Britain to the United States. Trans World Airlines announced in Shannon it was sending three of its aircraft to join in the search.

Area Visibility Good. The weather in the area was good with scattered to broken clouds at 2,000 feet and visibility of ten miles.

The MATS plane disappeared Thursday on a flight from Lakenheath Air Base in England to the Azores en route to the United States. It carried a nine-man Navy crew and 50 Air Force officers and men.

The first distress signal was picked up by Pan American passenger flight No. 70 flying from London to New York. Within seconds the Legation Air Force base picked up a similar "definite" distress signal.

The Air Force spokesman said the two signals appeared to be from the same position. A "fix" gave the position as roughly 150 miles north of the Portuguese islands which lie off the coast of Morocco.

In New York Pan American reported that three of its transatlantic flights had heard distress signals and radioed the information to the huge air-sea rescue unit mobilized by the command the plane was reported overdue and presumed lost at sea.

Emergency Radios Aboard. The plane was a C118 Liftmaster, the military version of the DC-8. It carried life rafts and at least three emergency radio transmitters which can send out SOS signals if a survivor merely turns a crank. Rescue planes are able to locate a downed plane from such a signal through cross checking.

The big transport plane was carrying 48 enlisted men and two Air Force officers when it left England for the 1,200 mile flight to the Azores. The plane's crew was made up of three Navy officers and six enlisted men.

PUBLISHER VISITS. J. A. Gallimore, publisher of the Journal-Tribune of Seneca, South Carolina and owner of the radio station in that community, was a visitor in the office of the Ledger and Times yesterday.

Mr. Gallimore attended Murray State College in 1933. His father lives at Dresden, Tennessee.

Tourney-Wise Is Theme Of Kirksey Eagles

"Tourney-wise" will be the theme of the Kirksey High basketball team this season and they look forward to at least four.

The Eagles will be host to the annual Blind Tournament Dec. 19 and 20, and will defend their title in the Mayfield Invitational, providing it is held. In addition they will participate in the County Tournament at Murray State and the District Tourney.

Freshman coach J. W. Jones, who will have plenty of company among the new coaches at county schools, reports that 29 have turned out for this year's team, including Rob Darnell the lone starter from last year's five.

Jones, who formerly coached Sinking Forks, points out that lack of height will hurt the Eagles, but expresses hopes for a good season.

Jones released the following schedule: November 2, Arlington (T) 6, Fulham (H) 9, Benton (T) 13, Hazel (T) 16, Lynn Grove (H) 20, AS (H) 27, New Concord (H) December 7, South Marshall (H) 14, New Concord (T) 19-20, Blind tourney 23-29 Mayfield Invitational (pending) January 4, Almo (H) 8, Farmington (H) 15, MTS (T) 18, Logan Grove (T) 22, Benton (H) 31, County Tournament.

February 5, Almo (T) 8, Fulham (T) 12, Arlington (H) 15, South Marshall (H) 19, Farmington (T) 22, Hazel (H) 24, District tournament.

Home Ec Groups To Have Booth

The Home Economic Departments from eight different schools will work together in making a booth to be placed in front of Kuhn's Dime Store for Calloway County Day, Oct. 13.

The theme for this is "Stars in Home Economics." Each school chose an area of homemaking to put on display. These schools are as follows: Murray Training, housing, school lunch, adult program; Almo, family relations; Murray High, management; Concord, foods; Kirksey, clothing; Lynn Grove, F.H.A.; Hazel, child care and Douglas High and Murray High, health.

FRANKFOT, Oct. 12 (U.S.) — The state Fish and Wildlife Department reported Thursday that bass fishing is improving at all of Kentucky's major fishing lakes.

Black bass rank as the best bet at Kentucky Lake and Lake Cumberland, and run a close second to crappie at Dale Hollow, Herrington Lake and Dewey Lake.

Kentucky Lake reports that its bass are being taken by casting and fly-fishing in the early morning and late evening, while at Cumberland, they are being taken just about everywhere except on the banks.

Cratus Colson Fined \$170 On Two Charges. Cratus Colson, age 25, of Calloway County, was fined a total of \$170 and costs in a Benton, Kentucky court on Wednesday.

Colson was arrested Sunday by State Policeman Dana Stroud at Aurora and was charged in the Marshall County Court with drunken driving and driving without a license.

He is being held in the Benton jail awaiting payment of the fine. When released he will be turned over to the Benton County authorities where he is accused of being implicated in the robbery of L. B. Litchfield of Golden Pond on September 28. Litchfield was robbed of \$1,026.

As evidenced by the large (Continued on Page Four)

Full Day Is Planned Tomorrow With Parade As The Highlight

The parade for Calloway County Day will begin at Murray High School at 10:00 Saturday morning and will parade down town and back to the school. The Murray High School Band will lead the parade. All participants in the parade are urged to be at the high school by 9:30 a.m.

After the parade the selection of the queen and her two attendants will take place on the West side of the court square. Following that the prizes for the pet and costume parade for the children will be presented to the winners.

Free popcorn will be given away with the compliments of Ellis Popcorn Company, Kentucky Popcorn Company, Miller Seed & Popcorn Company, Outland Seed & Popcorn Company, Parker Popcorn Company and Shoemaker Popcorn Company.

At 1:30 there will be a mule pulling contest at the Murray High School Holland Stadium. Anyone having a pair of mules

or horses that would like to enter in the contest is asked to be there at 1:00 p.m. At 2:30 Judge Waylon Rayburn will announce and crown "Miss Calloway County" and her two attendants. They will be escorted off the field in an ox cart.

At 7:30 there will be a square dance on the court square conducted by the Calloway County Square Dance Club. They have asked clubs in the surrounding area to participate. The best set will be awarded a small prize.

Booths will be displayed around the square showing some of the manufactured and agricultural products of the county. Following are the exhibits and the stores on the square between which their booths will be placed.

Boy Scouts, between Scott's - Corn-Austin.

Girl Scouts between Corn-Austin - Littletons.

Women's Home-Maker Club between Littletons - Duiguids.

Junior Chamber of Commerce between Duiguids - National Store.

Murray High School Band, between National Store - Ben Franklin.

Soil Conservation, between Ben Franklin - Wallis Drug.

Murray Hosiery Mill, between Wallis - Graham & Jackson.

Calloway Engineering Corp., between Everett's - Dale and Stubblefield.

4-H Club & Extension Service, between Corner of Main - Lerma.

Ryan Milk Company, between Lerma Bros - Rudy's.

4-H Club Girls, between Rudy's - Adams.

Murray Mfg. Co. and Kengas, Inc., between Adams - Belk-Settle.

FHA Girls, between Lindsey's - Kuhn's.

Tobacco Board of Trade, between Kuhn's to corner of Maple.

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FHA Girls, between Lindsey's - Kuhn's.

Tobacco Board of Trade, between Kuhn's to corner of Maple.

Republicans To Speak Here

The two Republican candidates for U.S. Senator will speak here October 17 at the court house, 7:30 p.m. It was announced by R. M. Coleman, county campaign chairman.

W. M. (Bill) Whitnell, GOP leader, 1901 Sycamore, said that the public was invited to attend the speaking of Ex-Senator John Sherman Cooper of Somerset and Thurston Morton, of Louisville, who is connected with television station WAVE.

The Republican headquarters is located on S. Fourth, across from the post office.

Terhune Will Give Recital October 18

A Murray State College faculty recital by Prof. Russell Terhune, pianist, will be given in the Fine Arts Recital hall on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8:15 p.m. Professor Terhune will play Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor by Bach (Buxton), Brahms' variations on a Theme by Paganini, and Sonata, Opus 57 (Appassionata) by Beethoven. This latter number includes three movements, allegro assai, Andante con moto, and allegro ma non troppo.

Concluding the program will be these five selections: Etude, Opus 10, No. 1; Etude, Opus 10, No. 3; Etude, Opus 10, No. 7; Etude, Opus 10, No. 8; Etude, Opus 25, No. 5; and Etude, Opus 10, No. 12.

Members of the public, faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the recital.

Plant evergreens now and deciduous trees and shrubs as soon as they drop their leaves, recommends N. R. Elliott, UK Extension specialist in horticulture.

Circarama Will Be Open To Public Next Week

Work has progressed on Howard Brandon's new Circarama Subdivision to the point where it can be shown to the public next week. Over 12,000 yards of dirt have been moved to complete the excavating work on the ultra modern streets.

These streets will first be graveled, and next spring paved. Circarama features streets with such names as Irene Terrace, Earl Court, Glendale Road and Circarama Drive. The water line has already been placed under the streets, and will not interfere with street paving.

A special feature of Circarama is a neighborhood playground with more than two acres playing space. Swings, sand pits and other playground equipment will be installed by Mr. Brandon. Two-paved walks leading from the streets to the playground provides access for all the home owners and their children in the subdivision. The playground is so located that no street is on any side of it, insuring complete safety from automobiles and other road hazards.

The subdivision is being opened on a restricted basis. Only modern brick or stone homes may be erected, and they must be located according to subdivision specifications. Each home must conform to lot restrictions, that is, the homes may not encroach upon the lot next to it, must be forty-five or more feet from the street and at least ten feet from the side property lines.

This modern subdivision will have no equal even in such metropolitan areas as Louisville and Memphis, Howard Brandon, owner, said. It is well located from the standpoint of schools and a neighborhood shopping district. Yet, it is far enough from the congested areas to provide an "open space" atmosphere.

Next Friday's Ledger & Times will feature a complete lay-out of the Circarama subdivision showing streets, lots, playground, and other features of this modern development area in Murray. Watch for it!

Bro. Henry Passes Away

Bro. Byron Henry, age 75, a well known minister of the Church of Christ died Thursday at 9:20 p.m. at his home on Murray Route 5. His death was a result of complications following an illness of two months.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rhoda Henry, Murray Rt. five, one son, Sam Henry of Murray, four brothers, Charlie Henry, Murray Route 6, Woodson Henry, Metropolis, Illinois, Emmett Henry, Murray Route 3, and Otis Henry, Murray Route 4, two grandchildren, Peggy and Sammy Henry.

Bro. Henry was a member of the Pleasant Valley Church of Christ. Funeral services will be held at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home Chapel Saturday at 2:00 p.m. with Bro. Tilman Taylor and Bro. Henry Hargis officiating. Burial will be in the Old Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home which is in charge of the arrangements.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press

Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, will average about nine degrees above the normal of 59 for Kentucky.

Warmer Saturday and Sunday. Precipitation will average about one-half inch, except near one-tenth inch extreme east in scattered showers Sunday night or Monday and again about Wednesday.

WEATHER REPORT

Southwest Kentucky — Partly cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Saturday with chance of rain by Saturday night. High today in mid-80s; low tonight near 60. High Saturday 85 to 90.

Some 520 a.m. temperatures: Covington 46, Louisville 45, Paducah 61, Bowling Green 58, Lexington 49, London 45 and Hopkinsville 52.

Evansville, Ind., 48.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY — OCTOBER 12, 1956

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

Miss Hollowell, a member of the Murray State College Staff in the language and literature department and author of a book on children's literature, recently had an article published in The Elementary English Review, a magazine published by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Mrs. Bettie James and Lubbie had as their Sunday guests Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Paschall and little daughter of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Turnbow, Hazel.

The annual report of the First Baptist Church from Oct. 1, 1945 to Oct. 1, 1956 was read to the congregation Wednesday night of this week.

According to Rev. B. B. Sawyer, the annual report shows a decided increase in comparison with the annual report for the previous year.

Total additions last year were 131 and 134 for this year.

A dinner was given Sunday, October 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lamb in honor of Mr. Lamb's 22nd birthday.

Mrs. Joe Ryan was honored guest on Saturday afternoon when a group of friends gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday. Gifts were presented and an informal afternoon was spent.

HEARN SOLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP) — Jim Hearn, who won 17 games for the Yankees in 1951 (his best year) and then trimmed the Yankees in the sixth game of the Series, might scarce these days, but the New York Giants announced today they've sold such a man — 1 record this year.

MARKET REPORT

Murray Livestock Co.

Sales Each Tuesday 2:00 O'clock

October 9, 1956

TOTAL HEAD 1288

Good Quality Fat Steers	\$18.00-20.00
Medium Quality Butcher Cattle	14.00-17.50
Baby Beeves	15.00-20.00
Fat Cows, Beef Type	9.50-11.00
Canners and Cutters	5.00-9.00
Bulls	8.10-12.40

VEALS —

Fancy Veals	24.00
No. 1 Veals	22.50
No. 2 Veals	19.50
Throwouts	5.50-15.50

HOGS —

200 to 250 pounds	15.50
180 to 195 pounds	15.25

IT'S EASY AND PROFITABLE TO
ADD MELLOW-DRY, FREE-FLOWING

Lasso MIX

• TO SILAGE...
• TO CATTLE RATIONS...
• TO MIXED FEEDS



Lasso Mix will help preserve the sweetness and nutritional potency of your silage — and improve the palatability and feeding value of your farm feeds.

You gain so much for such little cost...
when you add LASSO N. X!

THURMOND'S Coal & Feed

COAL - FEEDS - FERTILIZER
CUSTOM GRINDING & MIXING

Phone 386-J Murray, Ky.

TOP GRID TEAMS ARE ON PROGRAM

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FREALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower may not know it, and don't tell anybody because it's a secret, but he's got a vote in Yogi Berra.

"Imagine," said the squad man of the Yankees, "one of the political parties asked me to endorse their candidate. But they don't fool old Yogi. I'm not telling how I vote."

"Beside," he added as an afterthought, "some of those Brooklyn pitchers might be Democrats."

That's the latest gem from the perennial clown and good humor man of the New York Yankees. And while his teammates laugh at him and needle him, they take no undue liberties with Yogi.

Because they all know that this is the sparkling of the ball club — the man who makes them go.

A Deliberate Clown

They also know that Yogi isn't, if you'll pardon plain speaking, as dumb as he sometimes sounds. Much of his clowning is deliberate and this is perfectly obvious when you watch the shrewd brown eyes under the beetling black eye brows.

The answer is that Yogi has never changed since he came up to the Yankees. He is the simple approach, like when he first arrived and was invited to speak at a luncheon in a swanky restaurant.

"Okay," said Yogi, "if my suit gets back from the cleaners."

The day of the luncheon, Yogi showed up — in a battered old pair of trousers hidden under a raincoat buttoned to the chin.

"The suit didn't come back," was his explanation.

Yogi has more than one suit these days, with a \$50,000 a year salary and a plush bowling establishment which he and Phil Rizzuto own, but he still is getting ready for his eighth World Series, he's still the easy-going and slightly nervous type.

Nervous Before Series

"Anybody who says I'm nervous before the start of the World Series is full of bunk," Yogi said. "For the first couple of pitches you can't hardly breathe. After that, it gets all right pretty quick."

Yogi's hands show surprisingly

Fishing Report

Remarks: Further drop in temperature and Bass becoming more active. Bass being taken right along now on surface plugs in early morning and later afternoon.

Individual Catches

Indianapolis, Indiana: David F. McCollough and Milton Tavel 23 L.M. Bass, top 24 lbs. Spoonplug, Roland Granviken, 10 Crappie, 2 Walleye, Live Minnows.

St. Louis, Missouri: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vitt, 6 Stripper average 24 lbs. Spoonplug.

Valley Parks, Missouri: Auden Hawkins 5 L.M. Bass, average 3 1/2 lbs. Lucky 13.

Kansas City, Missouri: Elvis Layton 12 Bass up to 3 1/2 lbs. River Runt.

Paducah, Kentucky: Dr. F. E. Dunn and Dudley Roach, 2 days. 71 Crappie, top 2 lbs. minnows. John Hugg 30 Crappie, top 2 1/2 lbs. live minnows.

Hopkinsville, Kentucky: Buchanan Bros., 16 L.M. Bass, top 6 lb 4 oz. Bomber. Dr. J. H. Young 1 L.M. Bass 4 lbs 1 oz. 1 L.M. Bass 3 lbs. 4 oz. River Runt.

Behind Army in the second 10 group came Baylor, Minnesota, Southern Methodist and Notre Dame in that order. Navy, Young 1 L.M. Bass 4 lbs 1 oz. 1 L.M. Bass 3 lbs. 4 oz. River Runt.

Stanford and Pitt.

Tennessee made the biggest advance among the top 10 teams, moving up four notches to the No. 6 spot. Southern California jumped two places to seventh; Mississippi held eighth and Texas A&M advanced three positions to No. 9. Michigan dropped six places to 10th, Pitt, seventh last week, plummeted all the way to 20th place after being upset by California.

Volts Make Big Advance

With points distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th places, here is how the top 10 lined up: Oklahoma 320; Michigan State 305; Texas Christian and Ohio State 222 each; Georgia Tech 213; Tennessee 142; Southern California 113; Mississippi 94; Texas A&M 64 and Michigan 51.

Michigan State, which defeated arch-rival Michigan 9-0, last Saturday, narrowed Oklahoma's first place margin from 79 points to only 15. In addition to Michigan, which was ranked fourth last week, the Spartans also have beaten Stanford, Southern California, Kansas State, Oklahoma, seeking its second straight national championship, crushed weak Kansas State, 66-0, last weekend, following a season-opening triumph over North Carolina.

Twenty-two members of the 35-man coaches board which rates the teams weekly for the United Press picked Oklahoma top this week; seven voted for Michigan State. Last week the Sooners attracted 25 first-place votes and the Spartans only two.

Oklahoma's opponent next week is unranked Texas. Michigan State is pitted against Indiana, also unranked. The Sooners have won 32 straight games.

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Stanford and Pitt.

Cards, Lions Undefeated In Pro Ranks

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Cardinals and the Detroit Lions, picked to go nowhere in the National Football League this year, today reigned as the pro loop's only undefeated teams following the second week end of action.

Almost before you could say Bert Bell, such personal powers as the Cleveland Browns, New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams have suffered shocking upsets, leaving the Cardinals and Lions as the surprise leaders of their respective divisions.

The Cardinals followed up their opening victory over the defending champion Browns by dumping the Giants, 35-27, Sunday at Chicago. In other Sunday games, the San Francisco Forty-Niners upset the Rams, 38-30, and the Chicago Bears walloped the Green Bay Packers, 37-21.

The Lions rolled to a 31-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts on Saturday night while the Browns rallied to defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 14-10, and the Philadelphia Eagles stopped the Washington Redskins, 13-9.

The Lions will get their first real test next Sunday when they entertain the Rams. Elsewhere, the Cardinals will be at Cleveland, the Eagles at Pittsburgh, the Bears host the Forty-Niners, and the Packers play the Colts at Milwaukee.

Bobo Hangs Up Gloves

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Carl (Bobo) Olson, washed up as a top-notch batter at 28, went into retirement today, convinced that he couldn't come back from the effects of knockouts at the hands of Archie Moore and Sugar Ray Robinson.

The balding Honolulu and San Francisco battler, king of the world's middleweights from Oct. 21, 1953, to Dec. 9, 1955, decided Wednesday that he was not a contender any more.

Through his manager and friend, Sid Fakhry, Olson had to announce that he couldn't go through with a planned fight here tonight against Sammy Walker, New England middleweight champion.

During his 10-year career in the ring, Olson earned an estimated \$750,000 in purses.

He was in 74 professional fights, won 65 and lost nine.

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Yanks And Dodgers Follow Braves Off Sports Pages

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

Now that the Yankees and Dodgers have followed the Milwaukee Braves off the sports pages and into the record books, college football takes over the center ring of the sports circus this week end with a top-notch program that starts under the lights tonight.

An intersectional game at Miami, Fla., tonight — between unbeaten Miami and once-mighty Maryland gets things rolling, and Saturday eight of the nation's top 10 teams will feature a gridiron show designed to make even the Dodgers forget Don Larsen.

In recent seasons, Maryland would have been a solid pick in tonight's "big one," but this year the Terrapins lost star quarterback Frank Tamburello to the draft and have dropped two of their first three games including last week, the first shutout they've suffered in 70 games. So Miami, victor over South Carolina (hard) and Boston College (easy) rates as a slight favorite.

Richmond Meets Citadel

The Southern Conference clash of Richmond and The Citadel is the best of the few other games scheduled tonight.

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MAKE WAY FOR YANKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP) — A group of businessmen yelled foul ball when a hotel here switched their meeting to a smaller room to make way for a New York victory celebration.

Remember how it was emphasized for years to safely label items in the medicine cabinet? Do the same with insecticides — and keep them out of children's reach.

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Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Local

Mrs. J. B. Wilson Opens Home For The Morning Circle

Mrs. J. B. Wilson was hostess for the meeting of the Morning Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held on Tuesday, October 9, at her home on North Sixth Street.

In charge of the program was Mrs. Ray Munday. Mrs. Paul T. Lyles read the scripture after which Miss Alice Waters led in prayer.

The chairman of the circle, Mrs. J. C. Brooks, presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were Mesdames Ray Munday, Nat. Hughes, Glenn Dwan, Paul Lyles, C. C. Lowry, J. C. Brooks, Herbert Dunn, Hugh Houston, Bryan Tolley, Verne Kyle, J. B. Wilson, and Pogue Outland. Visitors were Mrs. Alice Waters, Mrs. Bill Hamrick, and Mrs. J. E. James.

Installation Held By Temple Hill OES Thursday Evening

Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting and installation of officers at the lodge hall on Thursday evening, October 4.

Mrs. Jean Weeks of Murray was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Williams of Murray, marshal; Miss Sue Mahan of Murray, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Boone of Murray, organist; Mrs. Belva Dill of Murray, warder; Raymond Wraether, sentinel.

New officers are Mrs. Modene Grogan, worthy matron; Charlie Lassiter, worthy patron; Mrs. Ruby Grogan, associate matron; John Grogan, associate patron; Mrs. Eura Crisp, secretary; Mrs. Numan Grogan, treasurer; Mrs. Ezerdean Wraether, conductress; Mrs. Rhoda Nell Herndon, associate conductress; Mrs. Ruth Lassiter, chaplain; John Harris Perkins, marshal; Mrs. Virginia Galloway, organist.

Spar points are Mrs. Ruby Roberts, Adah; Mrs. Anna Roberts, Esther; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Martha; Mrs. Ovie Galloway, Electa; Mrs. Julie Griffin, warder; Jack Griffin, sentinel.

Following the close of the chapter a social hour was enjoyed. Other visitors besides the installing officers were Mrs. Mildred Bell and Peter Kuhn of Murray. Mr. Kuhn is the grand representative of the Masonic Body of Mexico.

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P-L-U-S

Barefoot Battalion

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 12
North Murray Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Charlie Crawford at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 13
The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAF will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Beale at two-thirty o'clock with Mrs. P. A. Hart as cohostess.

Monday, October 15
Circle No. 5 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 in the church parlor.

The Young Women's Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Polly, Whitwell Ave., at seven-thirty o'clock. This will be the annual Halloween party.

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the social hall of the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, October 16
Circle No. 2 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Alexander, Olive Extended, Mrs. Edgar Morris has charge of the program.

Circle 1 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Albert Lassiter will be the hostess.

Circle IV of the First Metho-

Homemakers Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Cooper

Mrs. Julius Cooper opened her home for the October meeting of the Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club with Mrs. Dennis Boyd presiding.

The main lesson on "What's New In Home Furnishings" was given by Mrs. Marvin Parks from the Harris Grove Club.

Officers for the new club year are Mrs. Hafford Story, president; Mrs. Dennis Boyd, vice-president; Mrs. Toy Brandon, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Autry McReynolds, publicity; Mrs. Hallet Stewart and Mrs. Julius Cooper, major project leaders; Mrs. Clifton Jones and Mrs. Bob Orr, main lesson leader; Mrs. Autry McReynolds, landscape; Mrs. Preston Brandon, citizenship; Mrs. Bob Orr, recreation; Mrs. Hallet Stewart read the devotion after which Mrs. Bill Wraether led in prayer. Mrs. Toy Brandon called the roll.

Nine members were present. Visitors were Mrs. Marvin Parks, Mrs. Bill Wraether, Mrs. Macon Rickman and Mrs. Ed Rickman.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Autry McReynolds.

dist Church will meet with Mrs. Alice Jones at 1627 Farmer Avenue at two-thirty o'clock.

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the City Park for a costume party and wiener roast at seven-thirty o'clock.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon at 11:45 with the executive board meeting at eleven o'clock.

Wednesday, October 17
The J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. W. P. Roberts at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. M. D. Holton will be the cohostesses.

Thursday, October 18
The quarterly meeting of the Blood River Baptist Association of WMU will be held at Cherry Corner Church at ten o'clock.

Mission Study Held Wednesday Morning By Murray WSCS

The second mission study on the "Church in Southeast Asia" was held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church in the recreational hall on Wednesday, October 10, at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson presided at the study. Reports on Southeast Asia and Indo China were given by Mrs. A. F. Doran and Mrs. L. R. Putnam respectively. "O Zion Haste" was the solo sung by Mrs. Robert Baar, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Farrell.

"Jungle Prize" was the title of the playlet directed by Mrs. Charles Mason Baker. Those having parts were Mrs. Roy Farmer, Mrs. George Kimball, Mrs. Olin Moore, Mrs. John Thomas Irvin, and Mrs. Ben Grogan.

The hostess, Mrs. Audrey Simmons, served coffee and doughnuts to those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas Norman of Dexter Route One are the parents of a son, Terry Ken, weighing seven pounds, 2 1/4 ounces, born on Monday, October 1, at the Murray Hospital.

SIGHT RESTORED FROM 2 PCT.



DR. WILLIAM FEINBLOOM tries his new "vision corrector" lens on Mrs. Anne Burns of Pekin, Ill., at demonstration in Chicago before the Illinois Federation of the Blind. Dr. Feinbloom says the lens restores sight to persons with as little as 2 per cent vision. Said Mrs. Burns: "It was like living for years behind a closed door and having it suddenly opened." (International)

THE SULTAN, NO LESS



PRINCESS MARGARET smiles charmingly as she is escorted by the Sultan of Zanzibar in his royal palace. The princess is touring Britain's African colonies. (International Soundphoto)

(Personals)

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKellar of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cox of Paducah, sister of Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Murray were visitors of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Mahlon Frizzell and family over the weekend.

Deborah Ann is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hale, 203 North Sixth Street, for their daughter, weighing six pounds nine ounces, born on Wednesday, October 3, at the Murray Hospital.

Half of U. S. farmers' cash receipts came from the sale of five major commodities — cattle, wholesale milk, hogs, cotton, and wheat.

TV 'Milestone'



MARGARET SULLIVAN (above) established something of a TV milestone in New York, it is believed, by being the first star to fall to show up for the show. Husband Kenneth Waggs said the 47-year-old star was in a hospital suffering from "dread." The show she didn't show would have been "The Pilot" on Studio One. (International)

Dr. Roy . . .

(Continued From Page One)
place given the Suez situation in the daily press, tensions fills the air. Slight fluctuations in finance are confined in the large to big money, however. One observer told me that the common man hardly feels the change.

Prime Minister Eden's chill and confinement to the hospital hit the front page in more than one daily and on more than one day.

Similar prominence is accorded news about the details of the "safari" of Princess Margaret.

The surge of Gaitskill toward more power is hailed by the Laborites.

A series of articles on the confirmation of the Bible by archaeological discovery has caused a wide sensation. The title is "Science admits the Bible was right," Dr. Werner Keller, a German scholar, in the author.

The series is really an earnest of the forthcoming publication of Keller's work in English. The tragedy of the explosion of the pride of Britons, the majestic Vulcan bomber, as it was landing, brings back thoughts of the ill-fated Comet whose metal fatigue handicapped British jet-production and took many lives. Nevertheless, the new Comet is being perfected. In the meantime, the spirit of the British is shown in that the British Overseas Aircraft Corporation is purchasing American jets as soon as they are obtainable.

Not yet have the dailies gotten back to pre-war size. The appearance in column width among the different dailies is quite characteristic of British individuality.

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duality.

The British timepieces were officially turned back an hour Saturday night and Sunday. That means that more than one thousand and the services of the royal clock — winder. Windsor Castle leads the way with 360 clocks. Balmoral in Scotland has 250, and Buckingham Palace and Sandringham trail along with about 160 each. Does that mean

that British royalty is clock-minded?

Food is better but "dearer" than on my former visits to London.

A witness at Bowstreet affirmed, "I swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and anything but the truth." A daily put this rich nugget of error under the heading "Unvarnished." A wife at North London court exclaimed, "He knows ten more tricks than any monkey."

Ike 'H' Critic



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S insistence on "quite perfect safeguards" is slowing a worldwide drive for placing limitations on hydrogen bomb tests, atomic scientist Dr. Ralph E. Lapp tells a radio audience in Washington. Dr. Lapp pointed out that the President's statement rejecting Adlai Stevenson's proposal for seeking an end to H-bomb explosions did not mention the word "never" (International)

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"Jersey cows help keep boys on the farm"



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Murdock and two of their sons, Kenneth and Pat, who live on an 86 acre farm in the Lynn Grove community. Some of the partnership herd of twelve Jersey cows appear in the background.

When asked, "Why do you milk cows?" Mrs. Murdock stated, "These cows have been a great incentive to the boys to remain on the farm because milk from these cows has kept them in spending money." Mr. Murdock said, "We like a check coming in every two weeks as we can pay light, gasoline, grocery bills, and other incidentals rather than having to check on our savings."

This farm is operated on a father and sons partnership basis with the boys receiving one-half of the income from the cows in addition to a

share from the crops. They have a well balanced crop program of corn, hay, dark and air cured tobacco. Mr. Murdock says he has built up the fertility of the farm from the use of manure from the cows until he has doubled the yield of dark tobacco and can grow clover anywhere on the farm.

Mr. Murdock has been selling milk so long he does not remember when he started. The present herd is the result of artificial breeding, good feeding and management and has been raised on the farm.

The Murdocks use the dairy cows to market the feed crops grown on the farm. They are one of the best producers of Grade C milk on B-route, and we at Ryan Milk Company appreciate producers who realize the dairy cow is a great asset to farm life.

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FRIDAY — OCTOBER 12, 1956

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KY.

PAGE FIVE

4,000 Mile An Hour Plane Will Fly 38 Miles In Air

By CHARLES GORDREY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The government is planning a new rocket-powered research airplane capable of flying at speeds of over 4,000 miles an hour at altitudes of more than 38 miles, it was learned today.

The airplane, designated the X-15, may be ready to fly in about two years.

It is under the joint development of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, the Air Force, the Navy and the American Aeronautics Association. It has been mentioned in congressional testimony, but details have been secret.

Reitering the X-15, the X-15 will speed the current record of the X-2, the rocket research plane which crashed last month.

Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles told the general audience of the National Guard Association at Spokane, Wash., that Capt. William G. Apt was flying at a record speed just before the crash of the X-2.

This indicated that the X-2's speed on its final flight must have reached close to 4,000 miles an hour. Quarles said that "Capt. Apt shortly before his death was flying faster than any other human being has been known to fly."

On another flight, the X-2 was reported to have flown to an altitude of some 24 miles.

But the X-15 will fly about twice as fast as the X-2 and about 15 miles higher.

There have been published reports that the loss of the X-2, after several successful research missions, was made relatively less important by the fact that the X-15 is being developed.

Authorities do not see it that

way, however. They pointed out that the X-2 had been flown by the Air Force for exploration of its overall abilities but had not been turned over to research scientists for step-by-step study of the tough problems facing future 4,000-mile-an-hour combat planes.

The airplane would have been useful during the next two years for solving control, friction, and other problems, while the X-15 is being developed.

Rocket Guidance
The X-15 will fly so high that normal aircraft controls will be of little or no value. Instead of such control surfaces, it is expected to have small rockets, mounted at the wing tips, to control its direction.

The Air Force told the Senate Air Power subcommittee last spring that it needed 19 million dollars for the X-15 program during the fiscal year that started last July 1. It was allowed 8 million.

Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, Air Force deputy chief of staff for development, gave the money figures. Other data on the airplane were deleted from the published report.

If practical warplanes follow the X-15, after about the same time interval as they have followed earlier research aircraft, 4,000-mile-an-hour combat types would be expected in the mid-1960s.

The Channel Swim

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.) — The channel swim...

Pat Carroll, who makes a belated debut on the Sid Caesar show this Saturday night, has been on a strenuous reducing diet. Pat ballooned 30 pounds after turning out a little production of her own last month—a boy, Sean Robert.

Sammy Cahn, who turned out such tunes as "I'll Walk Alone" and "Teach Me Tonight," has been talking to NBC this week about a possible special. Charles Collingwood gets the nod as narrator of the new CBS museum show, "Odyssey," which kicks off in January.

NBC will beam four of its shows out of the new Americana Hotel in Miami Beach in December as part of a 30th anniversary big-out of the network—those tapped are "Today," "Home," "Tonight" and the Perry Como show.

Eva Egan, guest of Tennessee Ernie Ford on his new show Oct. 18, knows an actor who has a terrible speech impediment—his wife. "Sheriff Of Cochise" is trying to land that 167-year-old gent, Javier Ferrel, for a role in their series—they're not sure, however, how to cast him.

"Break The \$250,000 Bank," NBC-TV's new giveaway show will team a Democrat with a Republican on its first program.

The GOP's Elia Field who is running for the New York State Assembly and the Dem's Eleanor French who is gunning for a New York State Senate seat. Their category will be "Successful Women."

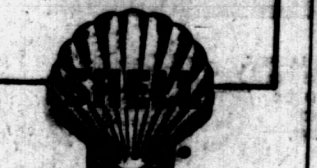
Rocky Graziano is mulling over a TV series based on juvenile delinquency, "Code 3, D."



SOVIET Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov looks a bit wind-blown as he poses for photographers and a barrage of reporters' questions on arrival in New York to take part in the UN's look-see at the Russ problem. He's shown at Soviet airport, where his response to questions involved words but hardly any information. (International)

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TANKS AVAILABLE



U. S. FRODOG CHAMP Lawrence Gottschall of St. Louis, O., will be the next participant in the world matches at Foches, O., next fall. Both he and Mrs. Gottschall planned to watch the 1956 world matches at Oxford, England, to see how they are carried on. (International)

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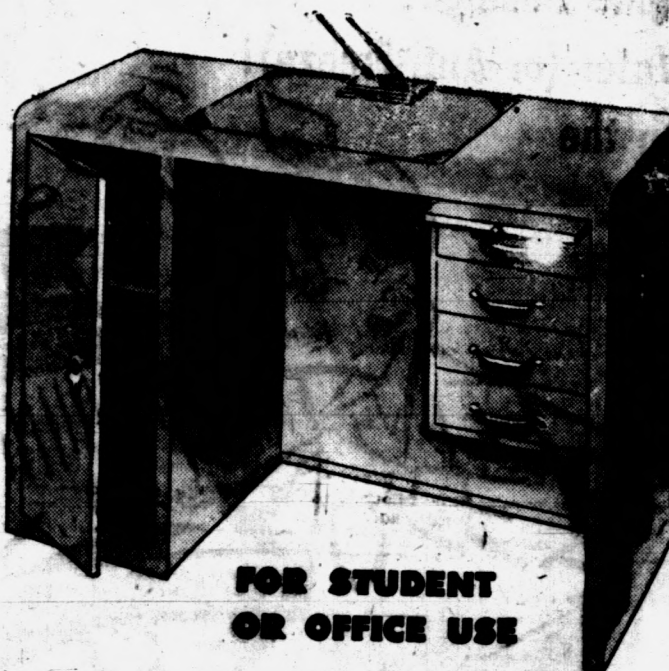
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DAILY LEDGER & TIMES

States Want More Industry In Spite Of Big Successes

By EVERETT R. IRWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO 6P — Every section of the country is reaping fruit from efforts to bag new industrial plants and payrolls, a United Press survey showed today. But despite impressive successes, every state wants more.

The Alabama Planning and Industrial Development Department said "there has been a \$650 million expansion of industry in the state during the past 18 months."

Georgia reported 121 new manufacturing plants located there in the first six months of

1956, adding 5,500 jobs and increasing the state's industrial payroll by \$18 million. Missouri recorded 331 new businesses or expansions in 1955, with four and one-half million square feet of plant space and an investment totaling \$57 million. Kansas counted 80 new manufacturing plants in 1955. Tennessee officials reported a record \$176 million invested in new or expanded plants last year. Report increased payrolls. Rhode Island reported 1955 industrial payrolls up \$20 million. State officials said 80 per

cent of Rhode Island's 10 million square feet of mill space vacated by textiles has been reoccupied since 1947. Indiana's industry - entices said they've been attracting one new plant a week since their advertising campaign got into full swing. Florida claims it's the biggest gainer in the southeast in the postwar industrial boom. The Virginia Department of Conservation and Development said the state has been successful in a decade-long move to change its primarily agricultural economy to an industrial base. Ohio promoters said the Buckeye State has now passed Pennsylvania and is second only to New York in the value of manufactured products.

Most Report Gains With only a couple of excep-

tions, the state agencies reported gains. But a few admitted it was difficult to say just how many of the new plants came their way because of their promotional efforts. States in the West, Southwest and South have made some of the most startling percentage gains. But in value of investment the industrial northeast appears to be holding its lead. A Commerce Department expert who declined to be identified, said there is nothing in government statistics to indicate that industry is packing its bags in mass and deserting its eastern and northern habitat. He said industry largely has branched out where conditions were most favorable because of raw materials, labor supply and more important than formerly — where tax advantages were offered.

Most state and private industrial development groups appear to be putting increasing emphasis on two points—more small industries for small communities, and greater diversification everywhere. New industry came to 86 Tennessee cities and towns last year. In Missouri, 52 per cent of the expansion occurred in small cities or rural areas. More than 40 per cent of Kansas' 1955 plant acquisitions went to communities under 10,000 population. Wyoming seeks new jobs for

Fish Have Kidneys Says Nichols

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON 6P — It wasn't until just this minute that I learned fish have kidneys. And having kidneys, like people, sometimes they have kidney trouble. All of this adds up to a problem for the folks at the Fish and Wildlife Service. Particularly, Dr. Kenneth Wolf, the bacteriologist there. The good doctor is pained to

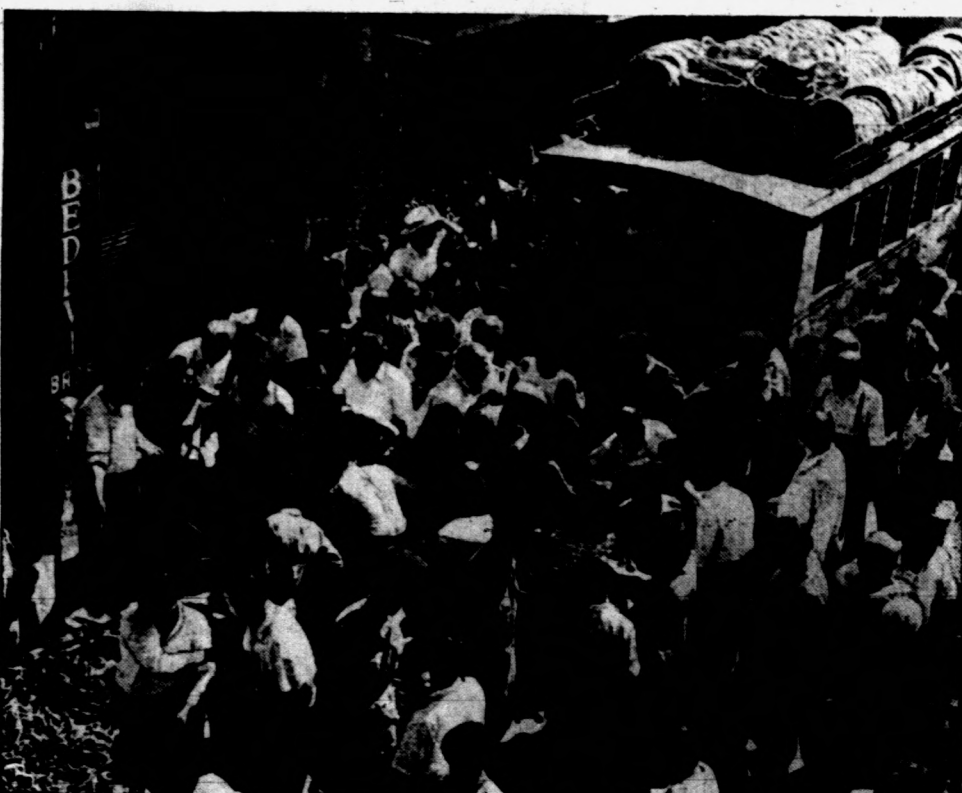
coal miners idled by dieselization of rail lines. Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee are campaigning for industries to take up the slack in coal field employment. Farm belt states are looking to industry to supplant jobs lost through the mechanization of agriculture. All across the country, there's emphasis on diversification. James King, New Jersey's chief of promotion, appeared to express an almost universal view. "We try for diversification," King said. "One-industry towns bring unemployment."

see a fish come down with kidney trouble. His concern mainly is with the hatcheries where a good deal of research has been done. The kidney bug, whatever it is, has done a lot of minnows and the service wants to have as many minnows working for it as possible. Minnows, grownup lady ones that lay eggs and fish eggs grow up to be big fish, eating size. Kidney disease in fish, it turns out, is a bacterial infection now discovered in eastern brook trout and Pacific salmon. But you may be sure that federal and state fishery research laboratories are on the job.

Work in Hatcheries Naturally, the scientists can't go running around under water looking for fish with ailing kidneys. Best they can do is to up the misery before the little work in the hatcheries and patch finners are turned loose in the waters of the world. A lot of work is being done. But more is yet to be done. Laboratories are working on the problem in the states of Washington, Oregon and California; at the State University of Washington, and at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fish disease research centers at Seattle and Kearneysville, W. Va. Fish are something like people. Dr. Stanley Sleszko, of mic-

robiological lab at Kearneysville, and his helpers have discovered that the critter with fins and fantail often will respond to the sulfa — particularly among the eastern brook trout. Antibiotics haven't been so successful, although the scientists haven't given up on them. Those fellows are tireless. Incidentally, everybody says, that kidney trouble in a fish cannot be transferred to man. If a fish comes down with a set of bad kidneys, it generally doesn't live long enough to hit the frying pan. The Friday dish, when at a tender age, doesn't commonly make very good eating, anyhow. And kidney trouble is not catching. But science moves along.

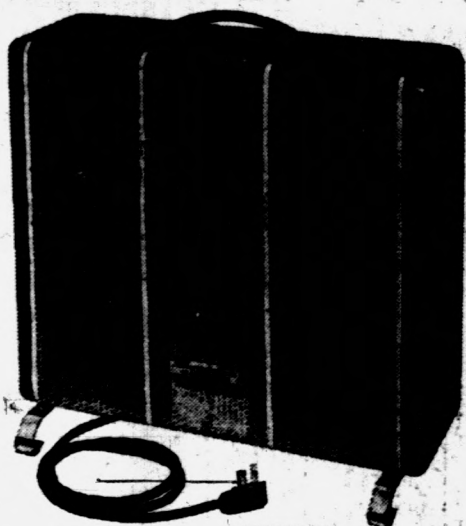
CYPRUS CURFEW MAKES MARKETING A ONE-STOP



MARKETING is a crowded, one-stop chore in Nicosia, capital of Cyprus, during British-imposed curfew. One of the trucks brought to Ledra street to do business is shown amid a crowd of shoppers. Among them are British soldiers with drawn guns. Stores were kept closed. (International)

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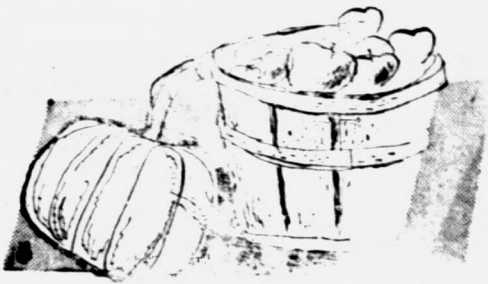
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